

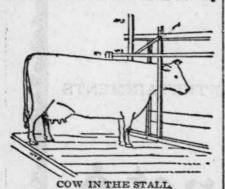
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KEEPING COWS CLEAN.

Little Device Which Should Be Carefully Studied Because It's Worth Introducing.

The illustration shows a cow stall in actual use. The contrivance over the shoulders of the cow is the unique feature. Cows, when urinating, naturally erch the back, and if confined by rope or stanchion, will crowd as far ahead as possible, thus allowing their waste to fall exactly where they would stand when feeding. The little device shown in the illustration in no way



interferes with the arching of the spine, but does force the cow to draw back instead of pushing ahead; thus the gutter back of the cow catches the filth and the floor remains clean.

There is no rule to give for the exact placing of the structure, as different breeds of cattle differ so in height and length; however, piece No. 3 should be located just back of upper point of shoulders, and from one and one-half to two inches above the back. This gives a chance for free movement and in no way interferes with the comfort of the cow. My cows are Jerseys, and frame is just 20 inches from stanchions. No. 1 is a block on which to fasten No. 2. No. 3 is the upright which should extend to the joint above, and there be fastened. No. 4 is a brace for the support of the frame, and should be nailed very firm, as the cow will break the trap if she can. No. 5 is the gutter .- Orange Judd

MAKING GOOD BUTTER.

All Authorities Are Agreed That Success Depends on Proper Ripening of Cream.

The all-important question of the day with creamery and dairymen is how to obtain a uniform and fine flarored butter. Nearly all investigators agree that the secret lies in the proper ripening of the cream; and when we read of the tons of low-grade butter brought into the markets daily, all owing to the fact that the negligence or ignorance as to the proper treatment of the cream lies at the root of this great fault, it appears to be a point worthy of consideration.

To state the subject of starters plainly and intelligently, it is necessary to take the fundamental principle of the ripening of cream into consideration. The ripening of cream includes two features upon which the quality of the butter largely depends. These are flavor and texture. The effects of ripening with starters are far more marked upon the flavor of butter than upon the texture, for it is during this process that the characteristic flavors are developed. Cream ripening is merely a fermentation process caused by bacterial growth.

This growth is controlled by temperature by which a rise from 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and not to exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit, induces growth and develops immense numbers of bacteria; while lowering the temperature retards growth. The action of these germs in cream results in the conversion of a part of the milksugar into lactic acid, and a slight formation of carbonic acid gas and a few other volatile constituents not definitely known.-Midland Farmer.

Electricity and Milk. The unusual number of thunderstorms last summer should have been accompanied by a large amount of sour milk, if the old belief that thunderstorms sour milk is true, but there has been no complaint on that score so far as reports show, says Hoard's Dairyman. It is certainly true that milk is frequently found sour after a severe thunderstorm, and it is natural that there should be a popular belief of a relation between the two facts, but as soon as we endeavor to verify the claim by the actual trial of sweet milk by electrical discharges we find that the electricity fails to work and the milk remains sweet, for electricity in the form of sparks discharged indefinitely over the surface of milk fails to show any effect in producing acid or souring the milk.

The Mixed Milk Ration.

Roughage is nearly the same everywhere, corn silage, cornstalks and hay. The question is what to use for a grain ration to be fed with the above kinds of roughage to produce the most milk. Most farmers have corn and oats, which they grind and feed mixed with a little bran; this does not furnish the most desirable nor the cheapest ration when production is considered. Leave out the corn entirely, as worse than useless, and substitute cottonseed

meal, even at \$30 per ton. By feeding four pounds bran, four pounds oats and two pounds cottonseed meal, with eflage, cornstalks and hay, or even without the hay, you will get results that will be surprising.—Troy (N. Y.)

ORCHAPD MANAGEMENT.

Where Hogs and Poultry Are Allowed to Ran, Wormy Fruit Will Be Hard to Find.

The subject of spraying, using moth raps and any other means to produce better fruit, is being discussed more and more every season. Having secured several hundred trees which will soon be bearing, I have been observing and learning everything possible on the subject, and have come to the followng conclusion: Spraying intelligently ione is the best method to pursue in order to have fruit free from worms, cab or rust and rot, but unless it is done rightly it is work and money thrown away. Among the farmers or those who do not make fruit growing a specialty, the operation is generally. useless owing partly to poor machines and cheap materials used and improper time of applying them. The moth trap is worse than nothing, as it catches more than 50 per cent. beneficial or harmless insects and does not prevent scab and rot. I have visited several orchards where these traps were used and invariably they have had the worst lot of apples that I ever saw. The finest fruit I have found was in orchards where hogs ran and cleaned up all wormy apples and poultry was allowed free range. One orchard which I pur-chased had chicken coops under nearly every apple tree, and out of twenty-five barrels of Grimes there were not over three or four of wormy apples, and the same was true of other varieties; but cab was very bad and had the trees been sprayed for that trouble I believe fully 95 per cent. of the fruit would have been first class. In every instance, where many chickens were reared in the orchard the fruit was comparatively free from worms, and where both hogs and poultry were allowed free range the fruit was even better. This plan followed for a single should be followed every year so that the crop of codling-moth will be lessened each season.

This plan, then, should be adopted by farmers and fruit growers, where the orchard is not too large and could be fenced and used exclusively as a poultry yard. Guineas and ducks are even better than chickens at bug catch- the peddler saved the steed by furious ing and will pay for their keep in this way. Some crops, such as cowpeas, soy beans or oats, may be planted for the hogs and poultry and without evil effects upon the trees. In this way the orchard will be one of the most paying spots on the farm .- E. B. Davis, in Prairie Farmer.

COVER FOR SAP PAIL.

The One Here Described, Although Very Simple, Will Be Found Very Effective.

During rainy and stormy weather in sugar season there is always a great deal of trouble from rain in the sap. Some farmers have covers for their buckets which dispense with any de-



COVER FOR SAP BUCKET.

vices which may be suggested. Among the many ways suggested the following proves to be very profitable. Take a piece of board or shingle about 14 inches long and one-fourth inch thick; round one end out to fit the roundness of the tree. This may be done with a knife or small saw. Then fasten a good stiff wire at the end rounded out for the tree with small staples or cleats. Bend the wire so that it will hold tight to the tree. This will afford adequate shelter .- E. A. Hunt, in Epitomist.

Raising Ginseng for Export. Ginseng farming is to be tried in Indiana by a company that has just been incorporated. The promoters think there is a great field for business. The export is now more than 500,000 pounds a year. The ginseng brings over six dollars a pound. It all goes to China, where it is a specific for all manner of ills. The report of a United States consul to that country is to the effect that millions of pounds more could be used if it could be supplied. The Indiana company proposes to plant two acres, and in a year it hopes to have its first crop. A Missouri man, it is said, made \$20,000 on his first crop of an acre and a half of ground. As an evidence of the value of the root now it is said that gin-

seng seeds are retailing at five cents

apiece, while two or three-year-old

plants come at a fancy figure. The experiment of the ginseng farmers will be watched with much interest. to announce her engagement!"-Yon-Truly Wonderful Cow. A little four-year-old was taken on wisit to grandmamma in the country. There, for the first time, he had a near view of a cow. He would stand and look on while the man milked, and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long, crooked branches on the cow's head were called horns. Now, the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn, and a few days after ob-

Another Way of Putting It. "Truth lies at the bottom of a well." "And you're no kind of diver."-Chi-

taining this information, hearing a

strange, bellowing noise in the yard, he

ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few

minutes he returned, with wonder and

delight depicted on his countenance,

exclaiming: "Mamma! mamma! oh,

do come out here! The cow's blowing

MILLIONS OF CROWS.

Maddened by Hunger, Great Flock of Birds Attacks Living Horses and Cattle.

Crows to the estimated number of 5,000 are swarming on the mountain above Gulf Summit, Pa., feeding on the barnyards in the vicinity in the daytime and collecting at night in the trees on top of the mountain.

About dark these birds gather in

from the surrounding country in myriads and the noise they make by their shrill "Caw! caw!" is almost deafening. Frequently they alight in such vast numbers on the trees that



KILLED 176 IN SIX HOURS.

large limbs are broken under their

A few days ago a black cloud of these birds was seen crossing the Erie railroad tracks when the smoke of a passing engine blinded them. They flew against the sides of the swift moving cars, and persons who had watched the strange sight counted nearly 200 crows that had met death. A party of six Deposit hunters armed themselves with shotguns a few days since and visited the roost with the avowed intention of ridding it of the shiny, black pests. They killed 175 birds in six hours, but at season will not give such results, but the end of that time the diminution of the birds was not noticeable and the hunters retired from the mountain.

In the late blizzard the birds, maddened by hunger, attacked cattle in the barnyards and were driven away with difficulty. The horse of a ped-dler from Honesdale was attacked on the highway near the state line and driving and by throwing a bundle of sheepskins from his sleigh to appease the hunger of the black horde.

The American Novel. "Why don't you write an American

"I have thought of it," answered the literateur, "but was deterred by the fact that I could not decide whether to make the hero an Englishman, a Frenchman or a German."-Washington Star.

Evidence at Hand. "I'm sure I don't know," cried old Severepop-"I really don't know what to do with you, Henry. Is

there anything good in you?" "I think so, dad," replied Henry. "I've just eaten a mince pie."-Tit-

Local Color. "Oh, dear, I shall never learn to skate." "Well, you are not blue about it, are you?' "No. Black and blue."-N. Y. Her-

He'll Find Her Out Later. He-Yes, I've done it at last. I screwed up courage enough to ask Miss Flightie to marry me. Rather brave, wasn't it? She-Brave to recklessness."-N. Y.

Weekly. Dolly Knew All About It.

"Mother, what are twins?" asked little Bobbie. "I know," chimed in Dolly. "Twins is two babies just the same age; three

and five is centipedes."-Tit-Bits. A Latter Day Knight. May-How did Jack Manleigh behave when you refused him?

babies is triplets; four is quadrupeds;

Maud-Gallantly and courteously. May-Why, how? Maud-He insisted upon kissing me good-by.-Town Topics.

Tight Money. B. Gruff-Get the check you expect-A. Bluff-No; another one. Gover-

nor said if I don't spend less I must come home.-Pennsylvania Punch How It Happened. Editor—Ah! These golf jokes of yours have the real flavor! Do you

Joke-Writer-Well-er-no; but walk about 40 miles a day trying to sell my golf jokes.-Puck. The Voice of Jealousy.

"That Miss Ann Teek was just in here, was she not?" asked the sourlooking woman in the sporting goods store.

"Yes, she was," replied the smiling "And she bought a megaphone, I suppose? I understand she is about

ness After Only 4 Weeks'

"Now, look here," said the obdu-rate collector, "I'm not going to be put off any more. I want that five

Maudie's Wisdom.

Maud Muller, on a winter's day.

Wasn't raking the new-mown hay:

Of fortune Maud desired a slice—

So she said nothing—and cut ice.

A CLAIM IN A COLD SPOT.

nnati Enquirer

elaim to my heart.

the floor that way?"

"Of course."

Miss Thaw-What did you say?

Deplorable.

Easily Explained.

"Do you really want to know?"

"Well, it's because it's easier than

asked the precocious youngster.

hanging them up."-Chicago Post.

Great thoughts are oft allowed to pass,

And scarce a mortal notes; While dollars are the things, alas!

That sometimes get the votes.

-Washington Star.

the Klondike .- N. Y. Times.

dollars, and I'm going to have it be-fore I leave this office." "Say," the other man replied, with sudden hopefulness, as he turned from the window where he had been looking sadly out at the cold, bleak world, "have you made any arrangement for having your meals sent up? If so, I hope you'll be kind enough to ask a fellow to sit down and take a bite now and then."—Chicago Rec-

Generous. "If I could only get a bite to eat," ne whined.

"Why don't you work?" sheasked. "Nothin' doin' in my line," he answered. "I'm a dime museum glass eater, an' they're getting' too common."

"Poor man!" she said, sympathetically. "Come right in and you can have the two goblets and the glass dish the girl broke this morning."-Chicago Post.

In A. D. 1935. Anne Teke—I heard Ada Gigglin say

to-day that she was only 25. Sadie Serelief-Well, of all the prevaricators! Why, I remember well of her having two toes frozen during the coal strike!-Puck.

What Puzzled Madge. "Mamma," said little Madge, who

had been intently watching her mother in the hope of an opportunity to get e word in; "what in the world did you do when your teacher used to tell you to be quiet?"-Yonkers Statesman.

"She's been trying to make a fool of "Oh, no. She's too ambitious to at-

Not at All Likely.

tempt any such easy task as that."-Chicago Post. A Genuine Gossip. Betty-Mr. Cynique is too polished

for words, isn't he? Peggy-Oh, dear, yes. Everything he says reflects on someone.-Town Topics.

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